It's all a matter of technique. The Igorots used their head-axes to snap off heads. Philippine chieftains use paper head-axes as effectively and ruthlessly.

HUNTING THE TAMARAU AND OTHER WILD GAME[5]

A hunter can prove his right to be initiated into the thirty-third degree of sportsdom by shooting a tiger in India, a lion in Africa—or a tamarau in the Philippines. The tamarau is a buffalo of a species which is only found on the Island of Mindoro in the Philippine group. He is a savage beast possessed of a notoriously bad temper and is as elusive in a wild country as he is savage. It is his habit to attack man ferociously.

The great mammals of adjacent Borneo and Sumatra and of Asia, as the elephant and orang-utang, are lacking in the Philippines. Besides the tamarau, the only other big game is the wild carabao, still to be found in the archipelago.

The carabao is no relative of the caribou of Canada. The finding of the wild species of the carabao is not easy. For this reason, the suspicion will not down that tame carabaos have been driven in front of the line of fire of a Governor-General, there to be sacrificed on the altar of Philippine hospitality.

At least, "One Shot Teddy" Roosevelt and his aide Colonel Van Schaick shot two carabaos in Nueva Vizcaya, and the Colonel, being a truthful man, admitted to his Rotarian cronies that the one killed by him, when he insisted that it be turned over, was branded!

Two kinds of crocodiles of sizable dimensions frequent the

streams and lakes of the Islands. In one small lake on an island in San Bernardino Strait more than five hundred crocodiles were counted at one time. General Aguinaldo shot one in Pampanga Province eighteen feet long, eight feet

[5] Section read by Dr. Hilario A. Roxas, Chief of the Fish and Game Administration, Bureau of Science. See Dean C. Worcester, *The Philippines Past and* ***Present^*** Hayden edition of 19305 Ch. xxvil.